

Andrew Ry
Oct 1st 1827

Rev. Stewart M. Robinson:

Dear Friend: Perhaps you will think it terrible for me to write you such a letter but Oh I am surely suffering the bitter pangs of eternal hell with no chance out. I cant sleep I just lay and suffer, suffer, suffer till it seems as though I could endure no more. It seems almost as though the road to suicide would be a welcome relief to this continued awful suffering. But my past sinful life was something terrible after I had once went to Communion and had my sins forgiven then to be led down by a minister and after that to sink into the lowest mire of hell I went with a man that drank and of course you know what that means we sneaked around nights after dark and we did all the disrepectable things you ever heard of. young boys followed us and got down in the glass and mewed like cats and made all sorts of fun of us. Now do you think

God would ever look down in mercy on such a terrible Adulterous life, Adultery of every description and after I married I and my husband quarreled and he staid out nights because I was so mean to him and he got Pneumonia and died. I feel as though I am his murderer. Do you think the Blood of Jesus Christ could ever cover this terrible terrible wicked life. I am trying to live right now but God has taken his Holy Spirit and give me a heart of flesh. Oh my sufferings are simply terrible and no relief I fear that my husband died in his sins and his blood is on my soul to answer for I am telling you the truth about my terrible sinful life just on and on in adultery till God is just laughing at my calamities. Oh I beg of you if you know of anything to help me please let me know. I feel terrible over this awful Calamity. Sincerely yours

Grace B. Whitlock

Andover N.H.

R.P. I

GENESEE RIVER CONTINUES TO RISE FAST

ASK CORNING TO PRESIDE AT ERIE COUNTY MEETING

Mead Supporters in Albany Put Proposal Up to State Chairman

Special to The Buffalo TIMES.

ALBANY, Feb. 1.—Definite announcement is expected to be made here today by Lieutenant Governor Edwin Corning, Democratic state chairman, as to whether he will accept an invitation tendered by the supporters of Congressman James M. Mead for chairman of the Erie County committee, to attend a meeting of the county committee to be held in Buffalo in the near future.

The state chairman yesterday expressed his willingness to preside at such a meeting, but declared it would be up to Governor Smith to determine the course of action. Mr. Corning conferred with the Governor late in the day but did not make known the discussion.

Following a conference early in the afternoon at which the proposal was made to the state chairman by Congressman Mead, Oliver Cabana, Jr., Assemblyman John J. Meegan and Supervisor John C. Stiglmeier, Chairman Corning said, "as the chairman who went through the campaign, Henry M. Naylor, whom the Mead forces are trying to oust, must be treated fairly and squarely.

Willing to Preside.

"I shall be happy to preside over an Erie County Democratic organization meeting, provided such a proposal is agreeable to the governor," said the lieutenant governor. "I am waiting now to have a talk with him on several matters. Of course I cannot call that meeting. The local organization must do that."

"The suggestion was advanced following the visit of Mr. Mead, that Mr. Naylor be given a chance to state his case. I cannot say just who suggested he come to Albany, but his secretary, Roy L. Albertson, said he would get in touch with Mr. Naylor at once with a view to having him come to Albany. I understand he will be in some time tomorrow night."

Mr. Albertson was also in Albany yesterday. He conferred with George E. Graves, secretary to the governor, and with State Comptroller Morris S. Tremaine. Mr. Tremaine was present at the conference last night of the governor and Mr. Corning.

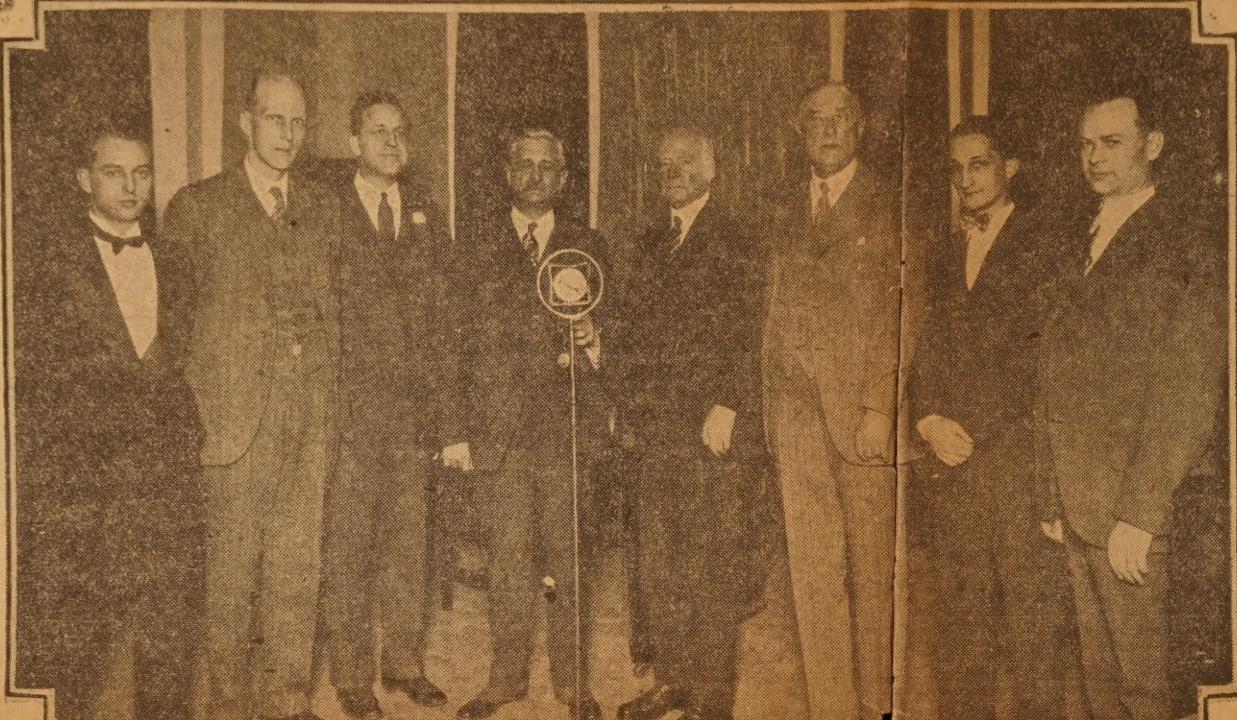
Mead's Statement.

After the Buffalo delegation had met with the Governor, Congressman Mead said that they called on the Governor merely to pay respects. "We came to Albany to confer with State Chairman Corning about the party situation in our county," said the congressman. "We called on the Governor principally to pay our respects, without any desire to drag him into evidence to support our claims to recognition as the regular Democratic organization in Erie County. We have not and do not intend to discuss patronage matters until this fight is settled."

It was said the Governor was informed of the progress of the Mead organization and was told of the state committeemen in Erie County and 560 out of 768 district committeemen were with the congressman. The Mead delegation returned to Buffalo after the conference.

About a year ago a similar situation such as that existing in Erie County occurred in Nassau County. Herbert Pell, Jr., was then state chairman. Mr. Pell presided at a meeting of the county committee and an amicable settlement was made. There was a tabulated count of the vote for chairman and a certified list of the committee presented.

HELP OPEN WMAK'S NEW STUDIO



WMAK OPENS NEW STUDIO IN BUFFALO

Notables Help Broadcast Station Celebrate Event Properly

With a short feature program augmenting its usually fine bill, Radio Station WMAK went on the air last night from the new and beautiful studio in the west tower on the 22d floor of the Liberty Bank Building. The inauguration of the new station opens in Buffalo the most beautiful equipped studios in the country.

As a special ceremony, a short program was set aside at 7:30 p.m. during which brief addresses were delivered by Frank L. Brown, manager, Hotel Lafayette; Mack, editor and publisher of THE TIMES; John A. Lounsherry, Liberty Bank; J. R. Briem, representing the Broadcast Listeners' League, and J. E. Neal, manager of Norton Laboratories, Lockport, owner of the station.

Standing, left to right: Kenneth Salisbury, chief announcer; Leroy Fiedler, operator; A. J. Erisman, program director; Ralph E. Stewart, announcer; Sidney G. Mattison, editor, WMAK Weekly; Clarence E. Horton, manager commercial department. Sitting, left to right: George E. Butts, treasurer; Miss Catherine Miller, hostess; I. R. Lounsherry, general manager; Elmer S. Dayer, president.

Station WMAK's new studio, in the west tower of the Liberty Bank Building, was opened last evening with an informal ceremony, in which participated several men who have been closely allied with the station's history. In the upper picture are shown: J. R. Lounsherry, manager of the station; Rev. S. M. Robinson, First Presbyterian Church, Lockport, whose sermon was the first event broadcast by remote control; Frank H. Brown, manager of Hotel Lafayette, where the station was formerly located; John A. Kloepfer, president, Liberty Bank; Norman E. Mack, editor and publisher of THE TIMES, which furnishes the news service broadcast by the station; Henry C. Zeller, Liberty Bank; J. R. Briem, representing the Broadcast Listeners' League, and J. E. Neal, manager of Norton Laboratories, Lockport, owner of the station. Below is the studio staff. Standing, left to right: Kenneth Salisbury, chief announcer; Leroy Fiedler, operator; A. J. Erisman, program director; Ralph E. Stewart, announcer; Sidney G. Mattison, editor, WMAK Weekly; Clarence E. Horton, manager commercial department. Sitting, left to right: George E. Butts, treasurer; Miss Catherine Miller, hostess; I. R. Lounsherry, general manager; Elmer S. Dayer, president.

HOLD TWO ON ARSON CHARGE

Asks Damage for Cows Hit by Car

Special to The Buffalo TIMES.
CORNING, Feb. 1.—Wallace D. Lowe of Mansfield, Pa., has started a supreme court action against Merle M. Harris to recover damages. According to the complaint, Mr. Lowe

HUMAN SKULL FIND MYSTERY

Arrested After Mysterious
Store Fire in Warsaw

Gets State Job

"OUR FIRST CITIZENS"

*D. C. Bentley, Arcade Village President, Is
Banker and Fraternal Leader.*

ARCADE.—D. C. Bentley, one of this village's leading citizens, is 45 years old and the son of a pioneer Arcade family.

Mr. Bentley is first cashier in the Arcade Citizens' Bank, this village's oldest banking establishment. He is high priest of Arcade Chapter, Royal Arch Masons. In addition to gaining prominence in banking and Masonic circles, Mr. Bentley has entered public affairs and is now serving his second term as president of the village.

Mr. Bentley has extensive holdings in the Middle West, but the glittering opportunities offered there have never been sufficiently strong to lure him from the place of his birth.

ISAAC CONKLIN PASSES AT 83

Lockport Civil War Veteran Was Policeman for 16 Years

Special to The Buffalo TIMES.
LOCKPORT, Feb. 1.—The ranks of the few surviving Civil War veterans were thinned by the loss of another comrade, in the death yesterday of Isaac E. Conklin, who passed away at his residence, 243 South St. He would have been 84 years old on March 10. In addition to his record as a Civil War Veteran, he was a member of Lockport's police department for 16 years, retiring in 1908.

Conklin was born in this city, where he spent his entire life, with the exception of three years given to his country. His mother came to Lockport in 1836 on a canal packet, and his father was a still earlier settler. Conklin enlisted at Le Roy when he was 16 years old, with the 34th Regiment, U. S. Infantry. When this regiment was badly shattered, he, with the remnants, transferred to the 105th Regiment.

Although he participated in several engagements, he was never wounded. During the war he was captured and held nine months in a prison at Florence, S. C., and Libby Prison, in Richmond.

As a special ceremony, a short program was set aside at 7:30 p.m. during which brief addresses were delivered by Frank L. Brown, manager, Hotel Lafayette; Mack, editor and publisher of THE TIMES; John A. Lounsherry, Liberty Bank; J. R. Briem, representing the Broadcast Listeners' League, and J. E. Neal, manager of Norton Laboratories, Lockport, owner of the station.

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D. C. BENTLEY



MRS. HARRIETT C. JOINER

WATER IS 4 FEET ABOVE NORMAL

River Rises Despite Cold Weather, Measures at Power Dam in Lowlands Were

Special to The Buffalo TIMES.
MOUNT VERNON, Feb. 1.—

Altitude of the Hudson River

at the time of the

lockdown

October 4th 1927.

Major-General James H. McRae, U.S.A.
The Commanding General, Second Corps Area,
Governor's Island, New York.

My dear General McRae,-

My friend and neighbor Mr. Allan T. Van de Mark of 28 Maple Street, Lockport, New York is making application for a commission in the Air Service Reserve.

It gives me great pleasure to add my word of personal testimony as to his character and attainments. I have been acquainted with him, know his interest and proficiency in the special branch in which he is seeking a commission, and believe that he would make a valuable addition to the personnel of this important branch of the Army.

I was very sorry that I was abroad at the time you came to Fort Niagara, because I had hoped to have had the pleasure of seeing you then. Prof. Bogart, was at our house a few weeks ago. Colonel Straat is now acting as the Executive of our local regiment, the 392nd.

With very kindest personal regards, I am,

Yours most sincerely,

Stewart M. Robinson,
Captain, O.R.C. Chap.
formerly 78th Div. A.E.F.

DENTON MASSEY

915 KING STREET WEST

TORONTO

October
Fifth,
1927.

Rev. Stewart M. Robinson,
50 Spruce Street,
LOCKPORT, N. Y.

Dear Stewart:

As you have noted from the Class letter, the time draws near when we are moving to the centre of town. And further, as the time draws near I become more and more interested as to the outcome of the move. I note with a good deal of satisfaction the excellent way in which the north and west-end organizations have taken hold of the responsibility of gathering together raw recruits for the Opening Service. The men for these organizations have been carefully hand-picked and will, I feel sure, turn in a good performance. Their interests are highly diversified and each one represents a definite following which I am sure will ultimately be interested in linking up with the Class.

In the meantime, Stewart, I would greatly appreciate your prayerful support in what we are doing. It means a tremendous amount to me, and in view of the fact that there are so many possible outcomes, I want every bit of help I can possibly have. Things have been going excellently so far this year, and I am greatly encouraged as to the start. De-

DENTON MASSEY

915 KING STREET WEST

TORONTO

--2--

spite the gorgeous weather which we have had every Sunday, we have had well over two hundred at each meeting. Selfishly, if we could only have one wet Sunday, I am sure we would have the biggest attendance we have ever had.

In the meantime, my best love to Ann and the kiddies. I always look forward to seeing you all. As ever,

Most cordially yours,

Denton

DM/LP

P.S.-- Mr. Gifford sends his best regards, not to mention Miss Peter.

October 8th 1927.

Mr. Denton Hassey,
915 King Street West,
Toronto.

Dear Denton,-

Your request will be happily granted. And good solid support there will be if the whole work goes forward in prayer. There seems to be a tremendous door of opportunity opened to you to invite men into the Kingdom. So make your messages strong, clear and telling. I am reminded of the story of a patient who greeted his doctor one morning with these words: "Doc, I took those pills you left last night, and I know they did me good. You know, I have great faith in your medicine". The doctor replied: "I am very glad to hear that, but remember it is not your faith in my pills, but the right pills, that do the trick. You could have any amount of faith in the wrong medicine and it would do you no good."

A week from Sunday we have invited an evangelist to come and spend a month preaching in our church. He had a fine work in Hamilton, according to the Toronto Star. He comes on what seems to be a high-grade financial plan. He himself is supported apart from any campaigns by friends of his work. Our whole Session were unanimously and heartily for it, and I did no more than bring their attention to the matter. He is a young man, and all we know sounds good. Having it in our church, and under our own auspices gives me greater confidence. We are all hoping and praying for it, and you can help there too. Evangelism is always a delicate thing. But I am convinced it has been a great power, although sometimes the spurious imitation appears too, which fate happens to every genuine thing.

Your friend Bert Rogers hit it off pretty well when he said: "It's like a good dose of castor oil, not something you want every day, but a mighty good thing once in a while." He is heartily for it. Anyone who watches I think usually notices a tendency downward in the matter of spirituality, earnestness, piety and self-restraint. The right man coming in with a fresh and vigorous message does much to build up broken fences, re-establish godly habits, quicken a sense of moral responsibility, besides making a straight-forward appeal to many to consider Christ, who have somehow been missed in the daily ministrations.

I don't suppose I will agree with everything this man says, or endorse every item but in this world, I find, one has to deal with things in the large. He seems to have the right spirit, and his work seems to be owned of the Lord, and commended by people whose judgment I am constrained to respect. So we're off.

Mr. John Tagg, our local Y. secretary and an elder in our church reports having lunched with Mr. Gifford and Mr. White, and another member of your organization one day recently. He spoke most highly of them all, and liked particularly Mr. Gifford. I told him, I did myself.

A fine letter came in from Esther. We do hope you will drop in on us as in soon. Esther picked up an ardent admirer on her last visit, perhaps more than one, but one whose enthusiasm has found expression. Mr. Harry Upson, of the Upson Board Co., the president of our church board of trustees who met ^{her} at his home to his wife and said: "Alma, you must get in touch with Anne and arrange to invite Mr. and Mrs. Massey to a supper party at our house the very next time they are over." And you know mighty well, he did not say that because he wanted you especially!! And he went further, and here the photostatic copy becomes blurred, but he said in effect that he thought Esther was just about the nicest girl he had seen.

Please give our best to the many kind folks at home and in the office, and to Miss Peter.

Yours sincerely,

Lawrenceville Penna.
Tioga Co.
Oct. 14th 1927.

Rev Stewart M. Robinson
Lockport.
New York.

Dear Mr. Robinson

I have had the pleasure of listening to you Preach over the Radio for quite some time and to say that I enjoyed hearing you. would be a rather mild way of expressing my sincere appreciation of such wonderful gospel truths. I too belong to the same faith as yourself. but United Presbyterian I trust that we may have the pleasure of hearing you every

Sunday, and that many may find
their way to the foot of the Cross
through your efforts. It is a wonderful
life to live, when you dedicate it
to the service of the Master.

May God bless you in your work is
the prayer of your friend
and listener

Margaret P. Putnam

Pikeville College

REV. JAMES F. RECORD, PH.D., D.D., PRESIDENT

PIKEVILLE, KENTUCKY

October
Eighteen
1927

Mr. Stewart M. Robinson,
Lockport, New York.

My dear Mr. Robinson:

The last letter I had from you, you were just leaving for your trip to the International Rotary Convention. I know that you must have had a wonderful trip and rejoice that you were able to take it.

I am writing this letter for two reasons. In the first place I want to thank you for the contribution which your church is making toward Mr. McClelland's salary this year. That is fine of you and your church. In the second place I want to thank you for the article which you so generously prepared for the Rotary magazine. Since the October number of the magazine was out I have had a good many congratulatory messages and some publicity that is calculated to help the school. I am not at all sure that I deserve all of the good things you said about me in that article. This I know, however, that I have tried to do the thing that lay before me in this field of labor and my good wife deserves a good share of the credit for what may have been accomplished in the years that we have been here.

I am sorry to write you that our boys' dormitory was very badly damaged by fire last Sunday night. In fact it was so badly damaged that it is a question of just how much we ought to do toward repairing it. As you know it is a frame building and it ^{is} a great wonder that it was not completely destroyed. Our Fire Department though a volunteer one, did splendid work. Most of the damage to the main part of the building was done by water. We were insured to within ninety per cent of the appraised value of the building and, of course, will not suffer as we would have done had there been less or no insurance at all. The insurance, while it may pay for the actual fire damage, does not cover the inconvenience of placing our boys elsewhere and the readjustment of our boarding department.

With every good wish for you personally and for your work, I remain as ever

Sincerely yours,

James F. Record

October 25th 1927.

President James F. Record, D.D.,
Pikeville College,
Pikeville, Kentucky.

My dear Doctor Record,-

It was a great pleasure to receive your letter and learn that you are well. I have thought of you many times these last weeks and wondered how your health was and all about you. You say nothing specific about that important matter, but I take it that you are very much on the job, and must have been having a rather strenuous time, with the fire. Too bad, indeed, but I have a notion that it will work out to good, perhaps hasten the new boys' building, or produce some other desirable thing.

I was glad to see the article actually in the Rotarian. I went across the ocean with the editor and saw something of him while we were in Ostend. He was very glad to get it, and wrote me a nice letter at the time he published it.

I hope too, that in some way it will help the college and the work which is so near to your heart, and which is such a vital part of you. Indeed I know how large a part Mrs. Record has had in it too. I guess every fine accomplishment a man makes is really the work of his wife anyway.

We are not going to forget to keep sending on money to you. I am afraid there has been a rather long gap lately.

This summer we started and have well on towards completion an addition to our church for Bible School purposes. Just now we are having an evangelistic campaign for a month in the church. Altogether things are very busy.

I shall always be interested in everyone there. Please give our best regards to each and all. Let me know anything I can ever do to help in any way.

Sincerely yours,



89, FARRINGDON ST., LONDON, E.C.4.

(Opposite the Memorial Hall.)

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—Devotional—Historical—Biographical.

MONTHLY CATALOGUE GRATIS.

Oct. 19th 1927.

Proprietors - A. DICKINSON & B. J. NIXON.

Dear Sirs
We thank you for
your draft \$30.00 received
this day.

We expect when this is
collected from your
Bankers that we shall
credit you £6-2=0

The Modern Churchman

Conference Tr. is not
yet published, but we
expect to have a copy
in 2 or 3 days now.

Yours very truly,
R.D. Robinson.

R. Stewart M. Robinson.

October 25th 1927.

Dearest Folks,-

Much reviving has pretty well taken up the time here for the past week or so. The Neighbour Party arrived on Saturday October 15th and went into action next day. Of course there were all kinds of reactions for the first day or so, all the way from fascination to abomination. One man's meat was another man's poison. Some item I thought would jar some saint, proved the thing that saint liked especially.

The first week went off fairly well. We never had less than 200 out except on Saturday night which was an impossible night and there were 157. Sunday last the thing took a boom, with some 900 present in the evening.

Next Sunday a church band from Hamilton Ontario is coming over for the day and three services are scheduled. I thought we might sneak down to you for that Sunday, but we can't possibly do it. Perhaps the next one will prove better. But if we can't make it until these people get away, perhaps your suggestion of having John Lyon come here and preach might come in handy. Or could we arrange to come down and spend Thanksgiving and the following Sunday with you. I always have a service, but I think I could get Jameson to unite with me, and let him preach and conduct the service.

Glad to hear you folks had a good time down in Phila. Nice to know they still remember us. Seminary 1928 has quite a little legation now looking after the saints there, Cruikshank, Paynter Barnhouse, and I guess two or three in board work also. This ~~uary~~ friend Farmer went down that way, so I wrote the three ~~er~~ with Paul Martin, and Macartney in Pitts. to give him a hand if he came past. They all replied that they would be what they could. Paul Martin wrote a most friendly letter. May I suppose we have our tenth reunion, and I guess I to get down there for it. I have been trying to remember have some sort of office in the class. I think I had the thing is very hazy in my mind.

Loads of love,